hampions helpless. The score:

SOUND OF SWATS ALL THAT

Score One More Run Than

the Highlanders.

Yesterday's Results.

Standing of the Clubs.

Boston

Washington

ow lost their last eight games.

AMES AND DEVORE DO **NOBLY FOR NEW YORK**

Enable Giants to Beat Reds in Second Encounter After Dropping First.

BAD INNING FOR MARQUARD

In First Clash Enemy Bounce Ball Around the Lot for Four Runs.

Now it's only eight and one-half games the Glants lead the Cubs by, but by the same token the Glants need only seven more games to cinch the pennant. They broke even with the Reds yesterday, the Cubs gaining half a game by outfinishing the Brooklyns. The Reds maintained their advantage over the Phillies, who broke even with St. Louis. The Pirates smothered the Bostons.

Yesterday's Results.

Cincinnati, 4; New York, 2 (1st game) New York, 4; Cincinnati, 1 (2d game) Chicago, 3; Brooklyn, 2. 6: Louis, 9; Philadelphia, 4

(1st game). Philadelphia, 8: St. Louis, 0 (2d game). Flitsburg, 10; Boston, 2

Standing of the Clubs.

CUBS COME TO LIFE IN THE NINTH AND WIN OUT

(a) Batted for Marquard in the sixth inning.

SECOND GAME.

SECOND GAME.

CINCINNATL | NEW YORK (N. L.)

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Saier's Triple With Two on Base

and Fisher's Error Beat

the Dodgers.

Brooklyn's second run was scored to

the seventh inning. Kirkpatrick was safe on a hot grounder that almost took Tink-

r's right leg off. Fisher sacrificed, whereon Kirkpatrick worked his way to the

PHILLIES ARE KICKING STILL

Dooin and Killifer Banished for Ap-

PRILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.—Philadelphia and St. Louis broke even in to-day's double

header, and as a result honors are easy

between them this season. During th

Downs and Tinker.

CHICAGO (N. L.

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To-day's Schedule

Pittsburg in New York. St. Louis in Brooklyn. Chicago in Philadelphia (two games) incinnati in Boston.

Out of four tussles with the Reds in two days the Glants managed to take one game. A second double header was played The Giants were beaten, 4 to 2. in the first, and won the second, 4 to 1.

The National League disputants in the coming world's series batted lightly in both games, but cooperated long enough in one inning of the second to win. All in all they played as if jaded, as if the toll were irksome. There hasn't been much of vim or cohesion in their attack

bounced the ball around copiously in the men first inning of the game and made a win-ning supply of four runs, the Rube was invincible for the next five innings he pitched. Nor did the Reds score off Crandall in the last three innings, and no tre-mendous batting foray would have been mendous batting foray would have been needed by the Giants to overhaul the Reds. There was one moderate rally and that was all. Rube Benton was too much for the New Yorks.

There were men enough on bases in the first game for the Giants to drive around, but they fell down flat when it came to the driving. In the matter of players taking root en route the Giants went to extremes. There was none left on bases in the second game. All of the few who reached first either were fetched home or picked off at some point. There were just two in the latter category. They were

anuffed out stealing.

A young pitcher of the genus busher performed for Hank's folks in the second same, and what hitting there was off him was less frequent than timely. Leon Ames opposed the freshman, and Leon pitched a free freshman, and Leon pitched a fine game. He had more York pitcher during the four game series. Josh Devore emerged from the slough of medlocrity and illumined the second engagement with telling but work. His batting won the game. He knocked three runs to the portal and made the fourth. He was the mainspring in New York's

The Glants lost their grip on the first came in the first inning. After Bescher had doubled and Kniseley flied out, Hobby, Mitchy and Almeida made hits. The hitting was good for two runs without any extraneous frills, but Wilson rained a throw at the plate and Fletcher leoted a grounder, swelling the total to four. Briskly as the Reds rapped Marfour. Brisky as the Reds rapped Mar-quard in this inning he'd have held them to two runs with proper support, and after his poor start he pitched ball that the keds couldn't touch. Therefore the Rube was not altogether the goat for the de-

The Giants groped through inning after The Giants groped through inning after inning with men left on bases. If one man reused himself long enough to bat his way to a bag the next ones became extra feeble. It wasn't until the fifth that he New Yorks broke through. Shafer spanked a hit to centre and Wilson landed one in right. Wilson's hit punctured Mike Mitchell's guard and became in effect a Mitchell's guard and became in effect a straightful of the club house by the straightful of the straightful epanked a hit to centre and Witson landed one in right. Wilson's hit punctured Mike Mitchell's guard and became in effect a three bagger. Shafer scoring. Fletcher fouled his way to the bench and Meyers pinched a hit to centre and scored Wilson.

Then a permanent relapse.

The Reds became quite excited over a

The Reds became quite excited over a perfectly simple play in the seventh inning Egan singled, and when Clarke raised a fly Merkle, in order to get the faster runner of the two out of the way, trapped the ball. Egan had held his base, but the trapping of the ball forced him, and when Merkle tagged both Clarke and Egan the umpire rightly declared Egan out. The Reds, however, get the wild bee in their honnets that the fly was a foul. Merkle trapped it in fair territory and it rolled foul after he had touched it, making it fair by all the rules of war, baseball and politics. The Red fuss was much add politics. The Red fass was much ado

politics. The Red files was much ado about nothing.

An oubreak of spurious throwing in the second imming of the second game presented to the O'Day men their only tally. Eddie Grant purposed a bit to centre with two out, but didn't allow himself to be seconded and because Wilson throw to centre him two out, but didn't allow himself to be seconded and because Wilson throw to centre him two projectile to the grand stand and Eddie bore down on the plate with time to spare.

The Giants' tally in the third, which neited three runs, was very partify done Wilson's simile took a bac bound to Almeida. Fletcher lined a safe cut to right. Ames's sacrifice, on which Hobilized made a streatistop, for the ball cutte mear specific by him, advanced both usen, and the.

ng by him, advanced both men, and be-vore scored them with a fly first fell in short centre. Josh went to second on kyle's injudicious throw to the plate, took third en Doyle's long fly to Mitchell and dashed home when Snodgrass bunted safely down the Via Almeida. Almeida made the mis-ter of the plate of the mistance of the plate of the mistance of the plate of the mistance of the plate of

American Association.

Renowned on land and sea C. & C.

Devore lifted a horne run into the uper sprand stand in the sixth inning, a THE NEWARK BALL CLUB

> Ready to Buy Out the Holdings troit by a score of 6 to 4. Wood paved the way for his defeat by walking four Tigers in succession in the third inning after two of H. Clay Smith and Joe McGinnity.

HARRY SMITH TO MANAGE

Johnny Evers Thinks the Giants Will Brace Up in the World's Series.

C. H. Ebbets, president of the Brookly club, yesterday confirmed the story in last Monday's Sun that the ownership and control of the Newark International League Club is about to change hands. Ebbets announced that he had accepted a proposition from H. Chay Smith by which he will purchase fifty shares of the New-ark club's stock in a few days. He also

McGinnity, who was at Washington Para-yesterday for the evident purpose of driv-ing some kind of a bargain.

According to a four cornered agreement signed by Messrs. Ebbets, Smith, McGin-nity and Solomon, if one stockholder de-sires to sell out he can offer his shares to his partners; also that if he cannot sell to them he can offer their stock to the them he can offer their stock to weeks ago that he was tired of his invest-ment and was ready to sell. He stated that if Ebbets, MccInnity and Solomon did not buy his shares the club would be placed on the market not later than Octo-

Ebbets and Solomon control ninety shares of stock, which were purchased a year ago for about \$35,000. With Smith's shares Ebbets will control the Newark club without McGinnity's shares. But rather than have friction it is believed that the Brooklyn magnate will buy out McGinnity, who also holds forty-five shares. Ebbets would not go into details yesterday, but it was reported that if McCubs subdued the Brooklyns at Washing Ginnity goes Harry Smith will manage ton Park yesterday, score 3 to 2. The the Indians next year. Cubs made one hit—a three bagger by Downs—up to the eighth inning when Pat-rick Don Carlos Ragon began to weaken.

rick Don Carlos Ragon began to weaken. The figures stood 2 to 0 in Brooklyn's series," said Johnny Evers, the Cubs' pepfavor when the ninth period opened. Sheckard and Ward Miller singled, but you know 1 really believe the Giants will Tinker fanned. Downs forced Miller and find Wood easier than Ray Collins, the Red Sheckard advanced to third. Downs also Sox's southpaw. Wood has an overhand stole second and Saier whaled the ball to deep centre.

Sheckard advanced to third. Downs also Sox's southpaw. Wood has an overhand delivery with speed, and believe me the Giants can kill that kind of pitching. It's Stengel made a desperate attempt to the side arm delivery with a good curve catch the whistling pellet. He got one ball that has the New Yorks up in the air.

"The Glants are not playing good ball the centre field seats. Sheckard and Downs raced home and Saler easily best standard since July. But when they reached third, but in relaying the ball to Kirkpatrick. Fisher threw high and wide, take a mighty brace. You know McGraw Kirkpatrick, Fisher threw high and wide, saler keeping on to the plate, which he reached in safety. Evers walked and stole but was left.

George Pierce, a left hander, once with the Glants, pitched shutout ball for the Cubs in the first seven innings. At least, he would have blanked the Dodgers with faultless support behind him. Dahlen's income years. When it comes to faultless support behind him. Dahlen's its first form made a run in the first inning on singles by Cutshaw and Hummel, coupled a nervy guy like Sir Christopher! Marwith a glaring error by Saler, who threw quard is an uncertainty. It's hard to with a glaring error by Saler, who threw quard is an uncertainty, wildly to second after Cutshaw had been figure him in a pinch." It's hard to

The Highlanders have landed a prize in Claude Derrick, the infielder who we sent to Baltimore by the Athletics la spring. Connie Mack didn't have a reular place in his infield for Derrick, but after the latter had made a sensational record in Paltimore Mack declared that he had erred in letting the youngster get As Good was sent in to but for Pierce away. The Hillmen also have drafted a in the eighth. Toney pitched the last two for the Cubs and was very effective. Cutshaw and Fisher excelled in has been drafted in the person of Shortstop Young of the Harrisburg club in the Tristate League. With Midkiff, Paddock, and Priest also infield candidates, the Highlanders seem to have plenty of good material, outside of Chase and McMillan and Simmons. Keating, the new pitcher, has shown enough in the West to warrant

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Stands up to the plate a la Tris Speaker and hits the ball with great power, though merely meeting it with his bat. The Cubs praised him yesterday, just as the Firates did on Tuesday.

CLEVELAND.

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PIRATES WIN IN JIG TIME.

Rush Bostons to Defeat in Final

Game, Helped by Errors. BOSTON, Sept. 20 .- Pittsburg and Bos. ittsburg connected with his delivery in bunches on that session, and with erro

The scores:

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2. First base on errors—Pittsburg, 2. Struck
out—By Perdue, 1, by Roblisson, 3. Umptre in
chief—Finneran, Field umpire—Righer, Time—
1 hour and 15 minutes.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

The coming champions bumped the present champions. The only other battle Baltimore. The season closes to-morrow. Yesterday's Results.

Toronto, 10: Rochester, 8.

Providence, 7: Baltimore, 7

(10 innings; called, darkness) Standing of the Clubs. W I. PC. W I. PC.
Toronto. 91 60 603 Buffalo 60 76 476
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Newark. 77 71 820 Jersey City. 69 81 460
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To-day's Schedule.

WOOD'S LONG SEQUENCE ENDED. **GOVERNOR ARRIVES AT** SHOW IN NICK OF TIME DETROIT, Sept. 20.—After winning six een straight games Joe Wood tost ni-opportunity of seating a new world's rec-

Just Soon Enough to See Judge Award Two Blues in Best men were out. Covington was chased in the fifth for objecting to O'Loughlin's de-cisions. Lake, who replaced him, held the Contest of Day.

WARE'S RULING POPULAR

Four in Hand Teams of Warburg and Thomson Figure Exactly Even.

Totals ... 80 6 727 14 3 Totals .. 30 4 424 11 2 Every attraction incidental to the old fashioned country fair was in full blast yesterday for the first time since the annual horse show of Westchester county opened on the fair grounds at White Plains. The fine weather and the fact that Gov. Dix had promised to speak drew an immense crowd. The grand stand was filled up early and hundreds

team of blacks which he conscientiously could place above the other. This was the cuiminating point of the battle in the harness classes that waged merrily all the afternoon between the black beauties of J. Campbell Thompson's Nestledown Stable and the almost equally fascinating lot of Woodland royalties entered by Felix M. Warburg. Mr. Thompson drove a handsome red-bodled coach that was an ideal turnout for a park team. In the lead were Hero and Heroine, while the wheelers were the unbeaten an hour to pick out one of the handsom team of blacks which he conscientious! **BREAKS OTHERWISE SILENCE** Naps Slug Once Oftener and ine, while the wheelers were the unbeaten Counsellor and Chancellor. The experts judged Mr. Warburg's leaders, Queen of the West and Woodland Countess, better The Highlanders didn't find their slug-ring eyes soon enough yesterday and ouldn't catch the Clevelands. They have than Mr. Thempson's vanguard, but the superfority of the judicial pair on the wheel over Woodland Empress and Woodland Duchess was equally apparent The Red who have slowed up a lot since they and there was great satisfaction when the inched the pennant, were beaten by Dejudge decorated each four with a blue, leaving the owners to split the \$150 prize Cleveland, 9; New York, 8.
Detroit, 6; Boston, 4.
Chicago, 6; Washington, 1.
St. Louis-Philadelphia; rain.

two pairs of harness horses were shown to ladies phaetons. He thought so little of the manner in which the high spirited animals acted under the guidance of Miss Louise Beaver-Webb and Mrs. George Wallen that he gave a blue to neither pair and both left the inclosure wearing the modest red that stood for medicaries. The Wanderer was an outsider in the betting, but liked the mud better than the modest red that stood for mediocrits Counting his win in the fours J. Camp-bell Thompson swept the boards in the harness classes. Cambridge King won in both the open and local classes for horses over 15.1, and Counsellor and Chancellor earned the award as a pair over Mr. Warburg's Woodland Empress and Queen of the West. There was a good deal of ex-citement in the latter class caused by the groom mixing up the numbers on Mr Thompson's pairs, with the result that Hero and Heroine were announced of-ficially as the winners, and Counsellor and Chancellor third. Every one won-dered at the defeat of the crack pair until it was explained that they had worn the

To-day's Schedule.

New York in Cieveland.
Besten in Detroit.
Washington in Chicago.
Philadelphia in St. Louis.

Cleveland, Sept. 29.—In a game featured by slugging the Naps won the first of the series with the Highlanders to-day, soore 2 to 8. Both sides played listlessly and the noise of the swats, thirteen of the wisitors, marked the only bits of excitement. Kahler started for the Naps and twelve for the visitors, marked the only bits of excitement. Kahler started for the Naps and the louise of the swats, thirteen of the base raps came early and often after that. The Naps got a good lead, the score being 9 to 5 in the sides. The Naps got a good lead, the score being 9 to 5 in the sides. The Naps got a good lead, the score being 9 to 5 in the sides. The Naps got a good lead, the score being 9 to 5 in the sides. The Naps got a good lead, the score being 9 to 5 in the sides.

successful cares.

In Stengel the Brooklyns have discovered a star hitter and centre fielder. He stands up to the plate a la Tels Speaker and hits the ball with great power, though and him yesterday, just as the Pirates did on Tuesday.

"If the Cubs had Knetzer of the Brook lyns," said Jimmy Archer yesterday, "we would be greatly strengthened in the box would be greatly strengthened in the box Knetzer is a fine pitcher; he has the speed and about the best curve ball welve seed and about the best curve ball welve seed and about the best curve ball welve seed in grounds in time to go out with the class and pick up the ind ribbon.

There was a ! turesque competition in the Corninhan cases for hunters, in which the clorist on the circular plants of the conditions of the ribbon. There was a ! turesque competition in the conditions in this respect and, all the conditions in this respect and, all though his mount cleared his fences as monotonous game was a sensational play would be greatly strengthened in the box. Kneizer is a fine pitcher; he has the speed and about the best curve ball welve seed. The limbon. William H. Harbeck's Canada and about the best curve ball welve seed. The score:

If a certain major league umpire isn't the score and the product of the conditions in this respect and all the conditions in this respect and all though in the conditions in this respect and, all the conditions in t did not show so well as usual, but J. J. McDonald's Aconite managed to clear all the obstacles and took the blue.

> Cleveland. 2 0 0 2 8 2 0 0 —9. Hits—Off Kahler, 10 in six and one third innings: off James, 2 in two and two thirds innings. Two base hits—Johnston, 3: Chase, Midkiff, Three base hits—Gabe, Hendryx, Sterrett, Sacrifice files—Carlsch, Lajole, Chase, Stolen bases—Letivett, Jackson, Chapman, 2. First base on balls—Off Kahler, 4; off James, 1; off Thompson, 4 Hit by pitcher—By Kahler (Daniels). First base on error—Cleveland, Left on bases—Cleveland, 8. New York, 7. Struck out—By Kahler, 5; by Thompson, 3. Double play—Carlsch, and Lajole, Um. Pattee, who coached the Brown baseball team last spring, has been reengaged for next season according to an announcement made that comes from the office of Dr. F. W. Marvel, supervisor of athletics at Brown. Pattee, who is not only a Brown man but a former big league player, gave general satisfaction by his work with the team of 1912, three members of which were taken by hig league teams.

Boxing at New Star A. C. The New Star A. C. in Harlem will re-open next Tuesday night under Tom Flourke's management. Jack Britten Cicotte Pitches and Batters Bat In management. Jack Britton and Jack Redmond will appear in the leading bout. Young Sammy Smith and Billy West will furnish another scrap at CHICAGO Sept. 20.—The White Sox counched their hits on Engel to-day and you the first game of their series with he Senators, 6 to 1. Cleotte was especially

NOTES OF THE DIAMOND.

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Totals. 29 1 82410 3 Not only did Ames pitch admirably bu he fielded his position like a major. Ames fanned Almeida on three pitched alls and the Cuban didn't offer at one of

Nothing got by Shafer at third base, the young man was wabbly in his thro-Merkle saved him by good reaching. Manager Chance of the Cubs, who was operated on the other day for a clot that affected a nerve centre, is reported to be getting along nicely.

"It looks to me," said Hank O'Day, "that Marquard pitches as if his arm was tired and needs resting up. He hasn't the speed he had early in the season." Hank O'Day says he doesn't know whether he'll be with the Cincinnatis next year or not, but that doesn't give him any worry "However," adds Hank, "I'll be in the big show somewhere as a manager."

Robert Brown of Louisville, now being mentioned as the next unfortunate to become president of the National League, has been mentioned in that capacity before. There's one man who won't take to strong drink if he isn't reelected, and that man is Thomas J. Lynch.

SCHANG NOT FOR PHILLIES.

ommission Has Something to Say About Irregular Dealings.

The Philadelphia National League club thought it had a right to the services of Pitcher Schang of Buffalo, but the Na-Pitcher Schang of Buffalo, but the National Commission has decided otherwise. In the draft the other day the Athletics drew Schang. A check dated August 16 for \$2,500 made out by the Philadelphia National League club is in the custody of the commission, the Philadelphia people saying they had an agreement with Buffalo to buy the player.

The National Commission in its decision on the claim says:

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The agreement in question was never sub-mitted for record, but its terms were dis-cussed with the chairman of the commission by President Fogel, who was informally advised that approval would be withheld if it were presented for record. Thereupon the clubs interested arranged for its observance as a gentlemen's agreement Each club asserts that the other has not kept faith with it and they units in apply-ing to the commission for a settlement of their disputes as to the interpretation of an

irregular and in some respects fliegal com-pact. One reprehensible feature of this gentlemen's agreement is that it practically

HEAT, THE WANDERER WINS

Ramey Macey, Boy Driver, Pilots Victor, Which Has Liking for Muddy Going.

DETROIT. Sept. 29 .- Racing over nuddy track which made the time very low, the Wanderer, driven by the boy driver, Ramey Macey, this afternoon won the \$10,000 Michigan stake for 2:15 trotters after four bitterly fought heats.

The first heat went to the Memphis money. Two finer park teams it would be hard to find in the same ring and one of the most pleased men on the grounds by Tom Murphy. Dave Halle broke in when the dead heat was announced was the second and was not afterward a factor. owned four-year-old Dave Halle, driven by Tom Murphy. Dave Halle broke in George Watson, who has sold the eight blacks to their respective owners.

In contradistinction to the action in the first heat and for a time it was forced. blacks to their respective owners.

In contradistinction to the action in the class for fours was the judge's award when two pairs of harness horses were shown to

betting, but ilked the mud better than the others, while the favorite, Dorsch Med-ium, driven by Pop Geers, was anchored in the heavy going and could not get up in time to get a share of the money. Annie Axme made a show of impetuous

ish until Saturday The summaries:

did not show so well as usual, but J. J. McDonald's Aconite managed to clear all the obstacles and took the blue.

In the trotting class Teneriffe performed better in the dry going than he did in the mud and was placed first over Frenzel, who received the first award on Wednesday. The show will close to-day, when the winners in the regular classes will meet for the championships.

Brown Reengages Coach Pattee.

Providence, R. J. Sept. 20.—Harry Pattee, who coached the Brown baseball team last spring, has been reengaged for next season according to an announcement made that comes from the office of Dr. F.

CHIEF JUSTICE GETS VERDICT.

Review Bells Extends Him Thrice and Outpaces Him Once. Chief Justice caught the judges' eve first

in three of the four heats of the 2:16 pace held in connection with the Westchester County Fair at White Piains yesterday and got away with the winner's end of the \$400 purse for the sidewheelers. He was extended in each heat to dispose of Review Bells, and in the second Review Bells carried him so fast at the finish that the Justice had to be content with third place. The rest of the eight starters in th rot had no business measuring strides with Wood Olcott, who romped away with the race in straight heats. The summaries

2:16 Class, Pacing—Purse, \$400.
Chief Justice, blk. g. (Mackenzie) 1 2 1
Review Bells, r. s. (Brantingham) 2 1 2
Marjorie C., br. m. (Vanderburgh) 3 2 3
Amherst Boy, blk. s. (Lasher) 4 4 4
Blue Star, br. m. (Hill) dis
Time—2:144, 2:164, 2:174, 2:164,
2:21 Class, Trotting—Purse, \$200. Time—2:14%, 2:16%, 2:17%, 2:16
2:21 Class, Trotting—Purse, \$300.
Wood Oloott, b. s. SBurdick).
Brione, br. m. (Nelson).
Tillie Oloott, b. m. (Keegan).
Alexander P. b. g. (Haight).
Kera. r. m. (Meyers).
Pot Roast, b. g. (Morris).
Investigation, b. g. (Hopper).
Zetella, b. m. (Fisher).
Time—2:21%, 2:22%, 2:20%.

BROWN SWIMS 11 MILES.

ioing From Sandy Hook to Battery He Stops at Fort Wadsworth.

Alfred Brown, commodore of the Ameri terday to swim from Sandy Hook to the Battery. He was in the water six hours and twenty-seven minutes, in which time he went eleven miles of the distance. He started at about 9:30 in the morning tricky currents and a strong wind were troublesome handicaps. He passed Hoffman Island at 3:40 P.

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M. battling hard all the way. He kept on until he saw that he couldn't reach his objective before the tide turned against him and climbed into a boat off Fort Wadsworth. That was at 3:55 o'clock. Part of the way Brown used the backstroke. The attempt was made under the auspices of the American Life Saving Society.

MAXWELL BE ISCOE (Bod) Secretary of the Columbus Society.

MOTOR BOATS SECONDS APART IN 60 MILE RACE

Good Handicapping Makes Long Contest Very Close Over Hudson River Course.

VITA TAKES THE PRIZE

Big Balaam Overhauls Leaders and Is Beaten 11 Seconds-Humpty Dumpty Wins.

Two races were run off in the boat carnival on the Hudson River of Yonkers yesterday. In the morning six boats started to go eight times around the triangle, or 60 miles in all. Only those that had finished in one or more of the that Gov. Dix had promised to speak drew an immense crowd. The grand stand was filled up early and hundreds were perched on the stable roofs, where, if they could not hear the Governor take, they could obtain a fine view of the show ring and the fast trotters.

The Governor arrived in time to see a class of four-in-hand park teams prancing around the ring with the unusual sequel of both entries receiving blue ribbons after Judge Ware had tried for half an hour to pick out one of the handsome. series races were qualified to start in this race and handicaps were based in the those receiving the most time going first.

The Flinders was first away and she was followed by Vita, Gunfite Jr., Muramald, Big Balaam and Peter Pan V. in the order named. Peter Pan started 1 hour 50 minutes after the Flinders. After completing one round of the course Peter Pan was forced to withdraw, have Peter Pan was forced to withdraw, having burned out a bearing. The racera gradually closed up on the Finders in the fourth, fifth and sixth rounds and on the seventh lap the Muirmaid took the lead. She was 50 seconds ahead of the Flinders when half the lap had been covered and Flinders was 35 seconds ahead of Vita. Gunfire, Jr., had withdrawn, having broken an exhaust pipe. Then the Muirmaid hit a log, which put her out of the lead when he seemed to have it was the race when she seemed to have it won, and Vita and Flinders raced together. On the last leg Vita took the lead, but Big Balaam was gaining fast and going down stream she overtook the Flinders but could not quite catch the Vita, which boat won from Big Balasm by 11 seconds. Flinders was third, 39 seconds astern. The closeness of the finishes shows how good

the handicapping was.
The Big Balaam averaged 29.26 naurical, or 33.70 statute, miles an hour. The Vita averaged 22.8 nautical, or 25.43 statute.

ute, miles an hour. In the afternoon the boats raced over thirty mile course under the rules governing the restricted classes. There were ive starters. When the signal was made the Debutante was not ready and the committee allowed Noel Sampson, her owner, to start whenever he could get his boat going. The Debutante was 1 hour 17 minutes 7 seconds late at the line, but she

made a very good showing after that.

This time the little Humpty Dumpty die the best work. She went four times arounthe triangle very steadily and completed the thirty miles in 1 hour 10 minutes 50 seconds. This was at the rate of 25.11 nautical, or 22.40 statute, miles an hour. and Vice-Commodore Jahncke, who sen the boat here all the way from New Or leans, is satisfied that hard luck rulned Annie Axme made a show of Impetuous Palmer, the only other entry, in the three-year-old Horseman Futurity, distancing Kinney's colt in the third heat.

The 2:04 class trot developed into a battle royal between Jack London, Myrtle Granett and Funny Crank, each winning a heat before darkness postponed the finish until Saturdian will be run off to-day and the Tech Jr., which was raised yesterday it is a satured that hard luck ruined her chances in previous races. The elapsed time of the Debutante was only 2 minutes 38 seconds slower than that of the Humpty Dumpty, and considering that share was a larger boat with smaller power it was a very good performance.

The mile trials will be run off to-day and the Tech Jr., which was raised yesterday it is a very good will be run off to-day and the Tech Jr., which was raised yesterday it is a very good performance.

terday, it is expected will be ready to show some more spectacular work. In the afternon the final races of the speed boat series will be held and afterward the

ard Did not finish.

Debutante started at 4:37:07

Corrected Time-Humpty Dumpty, 0:43:36;

Muirmaid, 0:56:31: Vita, 1:11:25.

Missouri U. Hot After Title. COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 20.—Nine varsity men are in the big squad trying out for the University of Missouri eleven and Capt. Ted Hackney made the hoast to-day that his team will sweep all before for the championship of the Missour Valley Conference. Gallagher, the pound star guard of 1911, has reported at last, which leaves only left tackle and right end vacated by their last years

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At Baltimore.

St. Louis, Sept. 20.—After one inning was played this afternoon rain interfered and the first of the Browns and Athletic series was declared off. Neither team had got a hit or a base off Baumgardner and Crabb. The teams will meet in a single game Saturday, while a double bill will be put on Sunday.

SOX STRONG AT RIGHT TIME.

Psychological Moments.

effective in the pinches. The Sox made

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Western League. Omahs, 2; Des Moines, 0. Wichita, 10; Denver, 2. Topeka, 6; Lincoln, 1. St. Joseph, 8; Sloux City, 0.

Play Inning Before Rain Falls. Thomas J. Lynch.

The Reds have won every series lately. In Cincinnati last month they beat the Giants two straight, then beat Pittsburg three out of five, beat St. Louis three out of four, beat Chicago three out of four, beat Brooklyn three out of four, beat Philadelphia two out of three and beat New York two out of three.

Baseball, Washington Park, To-day